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NEW YORK - The millennium is near. Get out your checkbook.

The inability of a computer to read the "00" in its calendar as 2000 rather than 1900 will cost companies millions to correct, said Lisa J. Greene, an attorney with LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae in New York.

It can also put insurers in a bind, as their clients seek indemnification from lawsuits, and their reinsurers exert pressure to put year 2000 exclusions in their contracts, Ms. Greene told APIW, an insurance association based in New York.

This will touch all of our lives by the turn of the century" and affect everything from the elevators that could shut down on Jan. 1, 2000, to the banks that refuse to accept ATM or credit cards with "00" expiration dates, she said.

But on the business level, the ones most at risk are the midsize companies that have bought sophisticated information-technology systems but don't have the resources of major corporations to fix the potential "00" problem.

If your company hasn't begun correcting its hardware and software systems, you may have waited too long, said Ms. Greene.

"It is late in the game to make these changes, and those hired to make corrections will make a lot of money," she said.

Worse, these midsize companies could be vulnerable to rate increases and capacity shortages if insurers pull back or don't renew their insurance coverage, Ms. Greene said.

The insurers, meanwhile, have their own problems, Ms. Greene said. They will have to update their computer systems while bracing for potential product liability and business interruption claims as well as directors and officers liability claims from insureds facing lawsuits from their own angry customers.

Ms. Greene said Insurance Services Office in New York is working on sample year 2000 exclusion language that, if approved by regulators, companies could use.

That might be necessary, since some reinsurers are considering drafting their own coverage exclusions for their insurers that they think will be inundated with liability claims, she said.

What can be done? Check with the manufacturer of your current computer systems and software to see if the problem has already been addressed.

If not, she said, consider updating your equipment. It can be cheaper

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